

D. P. DORVNS.

The Safest Travel.

SHERIFF—We are authorized to announce J. W. HILL. of Minton township, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election, to be held Tuesday, August 1, 1916.

PROBATE COURT MATTERS.

Judge Dungan Disposes of Much Probate Business-Many Settlements Made.

Judge Dangan of our Probate Courtest a very bag term, last week, as disposed of much bosiness, with quickeess are dispatch, and closed to

by final settlements many estates.
In the estate of George E, and Alle
Anderson, George W. Commins, tru
tee, made his 7th annual settlements
showing a balance to the credit of leaning of \$1.201.

wards of \$1,251.
Levi Thocapson, guardian of Mer Anderson and others, siled his third annual settlement; balance, \$315.
Levi M. Thompson, guardian of Mer-

annual settlement; balance, \$315.
Levi M. Thompson, guardian of Mervin Cartwright, a minor, made his eighth settlement; balance, \$526.
G. W. Curmins, administrator of the estate of M. Thompson Colling, deceased, filed his final settlement; balance, \$80,26; the distribution and discharge was continued.
Levi M. Thompson, guardian of Daisy and Sherman Dobbins, filed his third settlement, showing a balance on his hands of \$725.
Catherine Landers, in charge of the Pleasant A. Landers, estate, made his limit settlement, showing a balance of his hands of \$808, which was ordered distributed to the wislow.
G. W. Curmins, guardian of Elloworth Noland, a minor, made his third settlement, showing a balance of \$818 to the credit of his ward.
In the estate of David W. Smith, R. H. Bridgeman, C. C. Carron and W. M. Morris were named a recommissioners in set off horestead, dower, etc.
W. H. Aldire, guardian of Osens and Naoven Payne, introva, filed he first settlement, showing a balance of \$815.

J. R. Varsleventer, guardian

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inistrator. George R. Marray, guardian of the Morter minors, Catherine and other a Bed his annual settlement, showing a

Cara A. Kneale, in charge of the Win. Kneale estate, filed her final set-Jement, showing a balance of \$3,125; administratrix discharged.

Curtis T. and Lester R. Kneale, minors; Mrs. Clara A. Kneale was amed as guardian, and bond approved.

\$3,739; partial distribution ordered "How to Make Our School Ground

83,739; partial distribution ordered to the three heirs.

A. B. Stokes, administrator of Sarah H. Stokes, deceased, filed his first settlement, balance of \$262.

Minnie Field, guardian of the Field minors, Hallie and others; second settlement filed, showing a balance of \$1,674

What we tell you about Prince Albert is a fact that will prove out

to your satisfaction just as quickly

as you lay in a stock and fire-up! R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

\$1.674. Ida M. Pollock was named as the guardian of the Nelson Pollock estate, and sale of real estate was ordered. Jas. F. Bridgmon, in charge of the

Charles A. Stewart estate, made set-tlement, and an order was made to sell real estate. A. H. Goodpasture, as guardian of

Prince Albert will

show you the real

road to smoke-joy!

PRINCE ALBERT was made to create tobacco content where it never existed before! It per-

mits men to smoke all they want without getting a sore tongue, without any comeback but real

tobacco enjoyment! The pateraed process by which

Prince Albert is made (and controlled exclusively by up) fixes that-end curs out bits and parch!

PRINGE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

comes right to your taste fair and square! And it

will do for you what it has done for thousands of

men-make pipe or cigarette smoking the cheerful-

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A. H. Goodpasture, as guardian of Ernest Williamson, a minor, filed his winth extlement, showing a balance of \$1,159.

Elmer E. Johnson, guardian of Art and Farl Johnson, minors, filed settlement, showing a balance of \$2,349.

W. L. Riffe, in charge of the J. L. Biffe estate, made his final settlement, balance all turned over to widow, under provision of will.

Allen and Taylor J. Louden, administrators of the Anna E. Louden estate, made final settlement; balance. \$11,78; distribution ordered to the nine lagirs.

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reads and 2.756 on electric roads. Steam railreads but 466 passengers. Loss employees, 20 trespassers and 85 injured during 1915. The total amount of property destroyed in 1915 by railroad accidents was \$165,782.

George Meyer, Jr., in charge of the Plorinda Propes estate, deceased, 1916, there were 10 injured by auto accidents was \$165,782.

1916, there were 10 injured by auto accidents, and a like number injured by the horse or mule, while only in the railroads in the county.

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—City Clerk Dan B, Kunkel was in St. Joseph, Thursday of last week, a looking after some business matters.

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How to Make Our School Grounds Beautiful."

(By George Schulte.)

Very few people are found now-alays who do not enjoy the beauties of sell planted yards and public parks. Our school buildings are imposing n appearance. The lines of their artifecture are pleasing to the eye. The interior of the new building is specially well finished and furnished. All these things will suffer if the trounds corrounding them are negrected.

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The foundation walls screened in places with suitable shrubs would be the nrst important step. Then soften the angles of the buildings by filling in the gaps with shrubs in masses. These shrubs would make a background before which blooming plants might display their grace and beauty. The planting of trees requires much thought, that they may be properly selected and properly placed. The small specimen we get at the nursery may seem suitable for the place selected, but it must not be forgotten

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The Silent Reaper.

George W. Dawson, of the Shaiffer district, died at Savannah, Missouri, Tuesday, May 9, 1916, from suffering from a cancer. He was born in Ohio, March 4, 1844, and came to Holt county in 1871, and lived the life of a bachelor, and for many years past has made his home with his nephews, James and George Frazer, of the Shaiffer section. The body was brought to Forest City, Thursday, of last week, where funeral services were conducted from the Christian church, by Elder B. H. Dawson, the interment being in the local cemetery.

-T. A. Long, Veterinary.



The Seatinel Printing and Publishing Co.

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Sheriff—We are authorized to at-nounce ORA MORSE, of Union town-ship, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff subject to the decision of the Republican Premary Election, to be held Tuesday, August 1, 1916.

Sheriff—We are authorized to announce SMITH S. MEADOWS, of Clay township, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election, to be held Tuesday, August 1, 1916.

Sheriff—I hereby announce to my friends that I will be a candidate for the nomination for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Republican voters, at the primary election to be held August 1, 1916. The support of my friends will be appreciated.

Yours respectively,
RILEY TURNEY.

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